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outh Carolina and the United States can extend mutual congratulations.

Dispatch is the result of thoughtlesscounty authorities should find some means to deal with those who remain heedless in the face of warning.

Workmen are suffering, men and women have been killed; soldlers may have need as tyrants, but it is the people of the country who are more suffering, men and women have been killed; soldlers may have need as tyrants, but it is the people of the country who are more concerned than any. They consume the coal; they pay the hills; they fursuant the United States Office of Fublic Hoads by which Virginia co-operates with the Washington-Atlanta highway movement, should mark an inspectant epoch in the progress toward good roads in this State.

As already outlined in The Times. Dispatch, the agreement is tripartite between the State. Of Virginia, the Federal Office of Public Reads and the American Highway Association. The Federal sovetment is to furnish expect frond engineers to supervise the maintenance of Virginias sirty of the United States. When the State government rules and the laws of the highway. The madeleral districts of the countries intervening between Righman and the North Carolina line are to furnish lines and material for purposes of upkern. The American Highway Association for the funds such articles will be impossible.

Somehow or other we feel a little sorry for those Republican politicians who predicted that Jo Daniels was government use in their ve a and other. Birbones of upices. The American Highway Association is to fornish the engineers with automobiles for personal use in their week and other facans for transcrimine of material. The government will at present attempt nothing on the link betweek Washington and Highmand, which is already under construction Efforts will mainly be concentrated on the high way from Fightmand in Mecki thurs County, in North Carolina, Already suffects in the counties interpends for organization.

By the action of sinte Highway Commissioner Coleman, Windian and North Carolina, which already lave pledged their co-operation in the movement to insure a standardized highway between Washington and Atlanta. This assures that Virginia not only will enjoy the advantage of furnishing a right-of-way to a release to the Mexico City coen come by the mission of the advantage of furnishing a right-of-way to a release to the Mexico City coen come by the mission of the advantage of furnishing a right-of-way to a release to the second come by the mission of the advantage of furnishing a right-of-way to a release to the second come by the mission of the mission of the properties and the movement to insure a standardized highway between Washington and Atlanta. This assures that Virginia not only will enjoy the advantage of furnishing a right-of-way to a release to the second come by the county of the county of

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THE SOUTH AND THE RESERVE

sey cannot accept the appointment as governor of the Federal Reserve Board will be as well-nigh universal as was the approval which greeted his selection, the country is satisfied in the knowledge that the hourd

when Grover Cleveland occupied the chief part in the operation of a new experience no opposition. Even Prescurrency system, itself the work large-ident Wilson's influence would be unso much to form this Union of States

York, are disgusting the great mass system, and not only because Wood-

"If you have falled to pay those "If you have falled to pay those poll taxes," says the Southwest Times, "you are disqualified to vote in the important election of next fall. Daily last week The Times carried a notice hoping to remind you of it, and if you falled to heed it you lost your yoting citizenship." That's right; rub it in, A newspaper which did its part as well as the Southwest Times is entitled to say, "I told you so."

The Portsmouth Star has a splendid attorial on "Precedents for the Presdent" in his attitude toward Mexico. We know it is a splendid editorial, or the editor of this column wrote it

Record, and adds: "Practically no other city in the country can show both of these advantages." Richmond has many advantages that no other city pos-The principal one is that it

dignity above the glood of Mexiconeve have confidence. In this instance he even above the success of his cause, a figurehead who doesn't know it, he assumes the attitude of a construction hoss. A stuffed figure to get as buffer hetween Villa and the outside world, he acts as if genufications to begain an aboutiety essential to the peace and dignity of the chief's of the Gonettu, tionalists and the glory of Mexico.

While serious men are engaged in serious work he seeks to block everything until assured of the ferm of treatment to be accorded his representatives.

In ending parleys with him the mediators have acted wisely. The man is hopeless.

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What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 4, 1864.

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Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

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woman!"
Jo you suffragetties realize that if men leved their lives according to the above atment civilization would be wiped out existence and humanity reduced to pissivy pig fighting for the trough? We are equal to men physically, morally, mutally."

The war news is getting somewhat exciting. The enemy have crossed the flapidan at Ely's and Germania Fords, and a big battle is believed to be raging. Semiodicial information is that (icneral A. P. Hill's Corps and Ewell's Corps met the enemy on the road leading from Chancellorsville to Orange Courthouse, about fifteen miles from Chancellorsville, and a severe engagement was commenced which is probably still in progress. No particulars have been received, official or otherwise.

The report comes to us that the Yankees are landing at Wilcox's Wharf, in Charles City County, in large numbers.

Thirty-four Federal gunbeats, monitors and transports are moving up James River. They reached Bermuda, illundreds, on the south side of the river, and just above the mouth of the Appomattox River, yesterday. It is reported that they are landing at that point, which is fifty-five miles from Richmond by the river and forty miles by land. It is supposed their purpose is to make a raid on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad.

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"And I Call Mexico Semi-Civilized" ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

Southward. T. R. has him cut off.—
Columbia (S. C.) State.

Banking Interests Pleased.
The banking interests also will be particularly well pleased with the selection of Paul Warburg, of New York, is learned in the theory and trained in the practice of banking. The law provides that at least two of the five pointed members shall have had banking experience. If the second one named by the President Is as well qualified as Mr. Warburg the selections will be above criticism.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Inspires Confidence.
Taking the general situation as it stands, we are inclined to think the most immediately saintary effect of these two appointments will be the confidence which they will inspire as to the administration's own ideas and purposes in this matter. It has not been possible to overlook the fact that the assignment, by the organization of the twelve separate districts under the new law, created a feeling of dissatisfaction and uncertainty. No doubt with the best of purposes, the organization of creating Irritation in the banking community.—New York Evening Post.

The Bright Side

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The reasons given by Porter for his failure to go into that he would have been defeated had he attacked.

General McDowell's orders, who told him that they were too far from saying that they were too far from for bettle, and, second, that the enemy was in such heavy force in his from the districts under the workers, and that he (McDowell) would move further to the

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF FITZ-JOHN PORTER.

Determined to Sober Him.

Victoriano liverta may be "a little drunkard," as Villa calls him, but President Wilson is determined he shall have some sober moments before this thing is over.—Kansas City Journal.

Can Stand on Nothing.

Governor Cole Blease says he is standing on his dignity. Must have a hard time keeping his feet.—Wall Street Journal.

No Escape There.

Huerta needn't think he can escape southward. T. R. has him cut off.—
Columbia (S. C.) State.

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Nothing if not ambitious, the young minister of Pophsam determined on a proportion of the control of the cont

The Embittered Sultor.

"Your aristocratic American millionaire will often make a mesulliance and marry a cherus girl or a parlor maid. But I notice that your aristocratic American millionairess, always keeping her head, makes a good match."

The speaker was Mme. Montessori, the Italian educator. She continued:

"On my way hither on the boat there was a beautiful American helress, to whom a young magazine writer from the West paid assiduous court. But he, on account of the low rates of the magazines, was as poor as a church mouse, and so the helress would not consider him seriously.

"As they leaned side by side over the rail one afternoon the helress, looking out over the rolling blue waters, sighed and said:

"I hove the sea."

"The impoverished and embittered magazine writer retorted, with a sneer:

"I don't see why. It hasn't got any money."—Washington Does.

er:
'I don't see why. It hasn't got any noney.'"—Washington Post.

Local Option Note,
"Kentucky Offers Full Brigade to President" is a self-explanatory headline.—Columbia State.